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WANTED-To rent furnished rooms in a new the moment.

house; choice location Enquire at ast corner of Emporia avenue and Second Cor Topeka and Third st. WANTED-A good pastry cook and a second cook at the Tremont House. 35-tf

W ANTED-Everybody to know that we have for sale some of the best lands in Sedgwick county, and are prepared to negotiate sales of town property. Our motto is square dealing. Give us a call.

Bi-3m* Pylk Bros. & Basil, Real estate agents, Goddard, Kansas. W ANTED Everyone who wants to buy, seil, refit or trade lots in the town of Godddard, or farms in Sedgwick county, to call on Pyle Bros. & Bash, real estate agents, Goddard, Karesas.

W ANTED-Land-buyers to know that it is to their interest to go to Garden Plain eal Estate Agency to buy lands desets. Taxton & Perr. WANTED—Land-buyers to know that we have for sale all the best lands near Garden Plain.

TAYLOR & PIKE.

WANTED-Land-buyers to know that we have made arrangements with the hotels at Garden Plain to keep them at reduced rates.

d-i-tf Taylor & Pike. WANTED-Some one to pay taxes on 320 acres of grass land for the use of it.
d-7-tf H. F. FRIEND & Co.

WANIED-Land buyers to know that we are posted in prices and location of every tract of land that is for sale in Sedgwick county.

H. F. Furson & Co. W ANTED-A good girl to do general house-work in a family of three; good wages; German preferred. Inquire at Robison Bros.

FOR REST FOR RENT-A suite of re

TOR SALE POR SALE-Forty yards of good cocoa matting cheap, and one good single harness.

Apply at office of Dr. McBurnie, over 19 Main FOR SALK-An Empire moving-machine, nearly new, at a bargain, at Exton's elevator. POR SALE—A few acres of choice residence property in West Wichita; cheap.
A. L. Austin.

FOR SALE—An old established and profitable business, centrally located; a splendid business chance; good reasons for selling. Address A., care Eagle office. 30-tf FOR SALE-Nine residence lots for sale or trade; located on South Market street;

bargain For particulars call at Citizens

L OST A Russia-leather pocketbook containing names and papers. Finder will be re-warded by returning same to Occidental hotel 42-62

River bridge and Major Davis' Finder will please leave at this office. J. A. HOLLENBERGER,

DENTIST.

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Guns, Pistols and Ammunition

HACKER & JACKSON, him one of to in America.

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And all kinds of

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IS THE PLACE TO GO FOR

Peruvian Beer & Pure Ice-Cream. The Best in the World. Main Street second door south of First Street

H. R. CAMP. DEALER IN Watches, Jewelry & Silverware

Also branch office for the United Stat Watch Company. LP Two doors east of t Valley House, Douglas avenue. 28-tf

RIOT AND PANIC.

in the Mob of '63.

Celebrated "Black Friday"-The Calm Behind the

[Joe Howard in Boston Herald.] I recall three times of popular excitement in this city, yes, four. The panic of 1857, when all the banks suspended, Black Friday, when Jay Gould and Jim Fisk and the Grants and the Corbins were, what is vaguely called "in trouble," the riots of 1863, and this latest rumpus. In 1857 I wasn't as competent to judge as I am now, but I recall very vividly the merchants rushing to and fro, the barricading of the banks, and the pale-visaged men who beat

vainly against the iron shutters. I think it was about that time that Nathaniel P. Banks, in many respects the best out-of-door speaker I ever listened to, addressed merchants from the steps of what is now the the custom bobse, then called the merchants exchange. He made a great impression upon me at the time, and I thought he certainly was to be one of the great men of the nation. I don't exactly know why he isn't.

THE RIOTS OF 1863. But to return to the popular demonstra-tions. The riots of 1863 naturally made a great impression upon my mind, because I was a sufferer at the hands of a mob, and I W ponies—cash or credit—at your prices, as I can't get mine. They must sell. Or, I will trade for domestic horses, providing they are sound and young. I bought these ponies to sell, and am now ready to sell regardless of recall with absolute vividness at this timefelt while being beaten, and now I acted when I came to, covered with blood, hat WANTED-To sell a set of blacksmiths' gone, watch, chain, pocketbook and breast-tools. Inquire of Basley & Leveridge at City Stables. street, where I had been pulled and pushed and kicked and beaten for ten or fifteen min-WANTED—A situation as clerk or bookkeeper; references given. Address
F I. Boyd, Occidental Hotel, Wichita. 45-4*

WANTED—To sell a stock. WANTED—To sell a stock of general iner-chandise; good reasons for selling; good location; will exchange for cattle. Address C., Eagle office.

who was powerless to help himself. You see, the men I saw on the street in 57 were merchants, clerks, brokers, men of affairs, well dressed, but pale and intensely eager in WANTED-To sell finest lot-75 feet, east front-on S Lawrence ave.

W F WALEER.

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WANTED-To sell finest lot-75 feet, east in '63 was the lowest of the low, poor, unknown, dirty, pipe smoking, with soiled partners, and the sell finest se W ANTED—To hire a good farm hand. Address box 15s, city. 42-6 W. F. Walker.

W. ANTED—At the Farmers & Drovers Homents, and dirty hands, and filthy language, and violent actions; in other words, great, coarse brutes, intent upon pillage and disaster.

Whom: WANTED—Two or three unfurnished rooms they looked like so many wolves, each eyer with a good family Address Slug 1, for something to satisfy his appetite, what each eyer that carticular appetite might be for ever that particular appetite might be for JIM PISK ON BLACK PRIDAY.

The crowds in Wall street and in its vicinity, on the celebrated Black Friday when Jim Fisk rode down town in his highfalutin coach, with women by his side, and four horses dragging him in triumph through the streets, were very large. There were not only the bankers and brokers and merchants and men of affairs, but there were also men who had made up their minds that this thing had gone far enough, and that something must be done and should be done. There were not alone the speculators who make Wall street their home, and the respectable merchants who deal in that vicinity, but there were men who had been lured there by ments," men who had seen their little all expand and expand and expand, they had begun to believe in the suddenly it burst. These men were therefor revenge, and they mean to have it, and it revenge, and they mean to have it, and it ter skelter. He stands twice the show to get once reaching Wall street. Fisk had made a situation and five times the cash. WANTED To sublet the mail route frmo
Weinita to Harper. See the earrier on
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port another bank gone, another firm failed, but beyond the exclamation of "too bad," "I am sorry," "I feared that something of that sort would happen," no special attention was

writer, was, I am told by a broker friend, beavily short of those stocks which declined the most during the recent panic, and raked in therefore a very bandsome profit indeed. This really remarkable character in journalism is very little known to his fellow professionals. If the name of N. C. Theiblin is spoken in an average assemblage of news-paper men, very likely an inquiring stare will be the majority's comment. Yet Rigolo in some respect takes rank with the most figures in the profession. The circle of his readers is immense. As to his influence, that is another matter. It is easy

to speak in vague terms of a writer's weight. his lecture a title embraced in a nineteenbut hard to measure it. His crisp, nervous style is something to admire. One would naturally suppose it the result of much study and many years' practice. But in fact Theiblin did not know how either to speak or write our language until he came to the country a very few years ago, a Frenchman of middle age. I L. C. JACKSON have heard that Dana pays him \$100 a column for his matter, which, if true, makes

him one of the best paid newspaper writers She Wanted To Be Polite. [New York Sun.]
A good story is told of 'Dr. X', who is the

Pennsylvania Anthracite, physician in charge of the female wards of one of our best-known charitable institutions. One evening about 9 o'clock Mary, a new Irish servant girl, knocked at his door, saying: "Docthor, the head nurse wants you to come down to supper." The doctor, swell-ing in his pride of superiority above the nurses, sent the Irish girl to an unnamed place. Half an hour later the head nurse came to his room, looking very serious. "Doctor," she said, "No. 8 is very bad, in-deed. I think you ought to see her at onco." "Why did you not let me know before?" was the reply. "Why, doctor," said the nurse, "I sent you word by Mary half an hour ago.

> come down to supper." "Why," said the nurse, "I sent you word to come down to eight." An inquiry made the whole thing clear. Mary thought it more polite to say "Come down to supper" than to say "Come down to ate." Running a Hole Out of Town.

"The fool," said the doctor, "she told me to

[New York Times.] A friend who has been traveling in Mexico brings back a good story illustrative of the peculiar lack of inventiveness of the people of our sister republic. A church was lately built at Lagos, on the main line of the Mexican Central railroad, and when finished the fathers were annoyed to find that a big hole, from which the clay for the adobes used in constructing the edifice had been excavated, remained directly in front of the main entrance. Orders were given to have the unsightly hole filled un. This was done by

shoveling into it earth and clay from the other hole, and so the painstaking Mexicans went to work and filled that up in like manner, leaving another gap in the ground, which was then filled, and the operation was repeated until the hole was run out of town, to to speak, and the good fathers congratu-ated themselves on being rid of an unsightly nuisance. People who wonder that the Mexicans are not more enterprising than they are, will find in this little tale one explanation of the difficulty which stands in the way of a rapid development of the country.

A Journalist's Milk Bottle,

[San Francisco Chronicle.] I know a man who is always seen with a satchel. He is a newspaper man and lives on milk. He has lived on that impure diet for more than a year and it has not weakened him a bit. Some people hoped it would, but that was from envy of his fluent conversation. He goes to parties, and when the ladies have been supplied with supper be retires into a corner with the prettiest, produces his valles, opens it, and drinks his milk out of the bottle while he makes violent love to her.

In the course of his duty he has to interview many great personages. He went to call on Patti, and while he jotted down the interestastonished her by refreshing himself out of the valise. He is seen at political meetings,

and while all the fiery eloquence of the patriot is ringing through the hall, he sits caimly swallowing the lastest flaid. He has been too long in the newspaper business not to know that when the orator gets on to the "glorious history of the time-homored party," he has a rest of at least forty-five minutes. He cases to make cells and with a courteens. He goes to make calls, and with a courteou apology and voluble explanation he produces the valise with its bottle and takes his dinner just wherever he happens to be. But | dangers of milk diet I ever met,

THE CARELESS BOY.

Receives a Slight Prodding from M.

"Trying to get to the north."

"Where are you from?"
"Kentucky." "Why didn't you stay there?" "How could I! I've looked the state ove from one end to the other and found nobody who had any use for me. Col. and Maj. and Capt. and Judge have got up a combination against me and I can't get a job

Drawing the Crowd. Bismarck Tribune When a lecturer goes to Montana he gives ryliable word, and this causes the people to bink it a new kind of mixed drink and they

prowd the halls to their atmost espacity. onicago Tribune: "So you say your husband loves you, Mary F "Oh, he dotes wildly "Indeed; but he'll soon get over upon me." that." "What makes you think so!" "Be-

cause men generally soon get over sowing their wild dotes." Inter Ocean: One who professes to know all about it says there are now in use over 100 kinds of punches, smashes, cobblers, juleps, bitters, sours, slings, etc.

Of the 235,000 registered voters in New York city, but 11,891 admit that they are li-able for taxation on personal property. "A charge to keep I have," remarked the

tramp, as he received the load of bird shot from the farmer's gun.

I WOULD NOT.

[J. Allen McDonald.] would not live till snows of time Lie drifted in my tresses, Till in my frozen heart no chim Rings to the years an answ'ring rhyme,

I would not care to mourn my dead, Whose loss, no art assuages; For time reels on with tireless tread And for our loves, he leaves instead Their names upon his pages. I would not wait 'tili winter's night Enfolds me, wild and heary, And brings within my soul a blight,

As shadows sweep across the light And shroud its splendid glory. Ah, no! while yet my years are young I would the gods should call me! With half my song as yet unsung. And youth's fair arm about me flung.

Let pallid death enthrail me. And when upon his breast I lie, His lips my eyelids kissing. Oh, friends! pass not too idly by The lowly dead, whose hopes were high, But cry, "his face is missing.

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1544 160 a 4 miles e of Chency, 100 a in vation, living water, some fruit, \$2380

juvenile prison. They are more than half right. The idea seems to be to command a boy to open his mouth and swallow as fast and as much as he can bite off, and many of the rules and regulations are too captious to have come from sensible men. But, bark your ignorance means vice, crime—degradation. The man without education must make his

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No. 185. Ten lots on Market street and Law-rence avenue; some fruit and shade. \$150 each. 186. Good business property on Water street; a choice location for a grain dealer. Call for full description, price, etc. 182. One acre lot on First street; small house of 3 or 4 rooms, two porches, young trees. \$1.600. n Arkansas river, 5.00, 8.00 and 1.00 a

A Plea for Good Order-3 Thrust as Public School Cramming—An Idea About Recpeation.

[Detroit Free Press.]

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bearing fruit, a splendid place for stock \$10.00.

Itas 240 a 4 miles n w of Goddard, 110 a in division, 11.2 story house of 7 rooms, ice house, store building, post-office on place, good had to pay for it ten times over! Now, set your foot right down and determine to have order. It is a trait that can be a quired. An orderly man can make two suits of clothes last longer and look better than a sloven your good hedges, 30 a pasture, wired, 50 a in cultivation, 11.2 story house of 6 rooms and good cellar, stable for 6 house, strait that can be a quired. An orderly man can make two suits of clothes last longer and look better than a sloven your good hedges, 30 a pasture, wired, 50 a in cultivation, 11.2 story house of 6 rooms and good cellar, stable for 6 house, south; barn for four horses, buggy shed chicken house, water in house, fine fruit and shade trees, a beautiful home, \$2500.

No. 126, Three cottages on Emporia avenue, English addition, all rented at good figures, a clicking investment.

No. 131, Frame residence, six rooms, on Topeka avenue, barn, fruit and shade trees, lot soxife feet. \$200.

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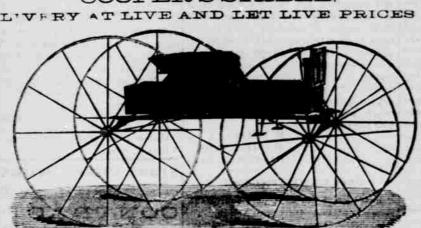
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